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To which is added

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WITH

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THE NEW SCHEME WITH THE ANSWER.

THE following Paper is design'd as a Guide to every Man's Judgment, whether the Publick has suffer'd, or is like to suffer so much as some unreasonable Men wou'd persuade the World, by the Changes in the Ministry. Here are the Names of such Ministers as are already remov'd, or in all probability will soon be remov'd; against their Names are set down all the Vertues and Qualifications which their Flatterers bestow upon them. The bare pointing to their Successors will give every Man an opportunity of Judging whether the same or greater Excellencies are not undoubtedly in them; and then let him determine whether the Nation is likely to better or worse serv'd.

Amongst each of the Contending Parties into which the Nation is at present divided, there Herds, a parcel of Designing, Wicked Fellows, distinguish'd by the Names of Jacobites, Papists, *and* Republicans; *the* Jacobites *and* Papists *shelter themselves among those we call the* Tories, *which is the Church Party, or the Party that is for Preserving the Persons of their Prince's*

ſacred and inviolable, and Defending them, their Religion, Laws, and Properties, with their Lives and Fortunes: The Republicans Neſt among the Whiggs, a parcel of People, who, under pretence of Liberty and Property, are for Reducing their Prince to the State of a Doge of Venice; and under the pretence of not making a King of Slaves, wou'd make a King of Clouts, or rather none at all. Now that the Tories are the beſt Friends to their Country I ſhall prove thus, viz. Becauſe they have always ſtrenuouſly defended the Eſtabliſh'd Church, the Perſon and Power of the Prince, and the Laws and Liberties of the People; whereas the Whiggs, under a pretence of Aſſerting the Laws and Liberties aforeſaid, have totally Subverted them; Depos'd and Murther'd their Prince; ſet up Illegal Courts; deſtroy'd the Proteſtant Church as by Law Eſtabliſh'd; and kept up a Republican Government for ſome Unhappy Years in this Nation: I don't ſay there are any now living, that would Commit theſe Abominable Wickedneſſes, yet certainly there is more Danger from Men profeſſing ſome of the ſame Principles, than from thoſe who are perfectly the Reverſe. It's very hard Her Majeſty can't change the Miniſtry, or Call a New Parliament, but theſe Whiggs muſt be Grumbling, and ſhowing their Republican Tusks, as if they wou'd once more Grin'd Monarchy to Powder! What occaſion our Schemiſt had for his Compariſon, or who are the Unreaſonable Men he ſpeaks of, that believe the Publick has, or can Suffer by the late Changes, I know not; but I believe his Paper is writ with a deſign to Degrade the Preſent Miniſtry, tho' that can't be done, becauſe it's well known, thoſe Gentlemen that her Majeſty has Wiſely and deſervedly plac'd about Her, are of equal Honeſty, Merit and Parts, with thoſe diſplac'd: I make no Reflections on thoſe turn'd out, but Wonder Her Majeſty can't put what Gentlemen ſhe pleaſes into Places about Her, without the Intermedling of ſuch Sawcy Schemiſts. It's plain the Author of the following Scheme deſigns to Reflect on ſome Honourable Gentleman, or why are not their Names at length? why Daſhes when he ſpeaks of Virtues and good Qualities, unleſs he's afraid the left hand Gentlemen don't deſerve thoſe he has aſcrib'd to them. There can be no better Anſwer given to this needleſs Scheme, than to aſſert what all Honeſt Men will, That the Gentlemen on the Right hand, deſerve

deserve as well of, and are really as good Patrons to their Country as those on the Left; and tho' a Thousand sorts of those wicked Papers were given about to Poyson the minds of Men, and make 'em uneasie under the Ministry Her Majesty has thought fit to Choose, We hope and pray, That God will baffle their wicked Designs, and make the whole Nation perfectly obedient to Her Majesty, and every one to their Superiors. Let any one but Impartially Consider the following Paper, and they'll easily allow, That the Gentlemen now put in, are every way as fit to serve their Country as those turn'd out, and that it is a very Honest Paper simply as it is wrote, tho' its more than probable the Author had an ill Design in Penning it, because it has crep into the World that dark way all mischievous Pieces of Scandal have done; but the Subjects being too bright to be defac'd by such Jesuitical Scriblers, he has lost his aim.

Ministers remov'd, or to be remov'd.	*Their Vertues and Qualifications.*	*Successors.*
E. of G——n.	His great Ability and long Experience in Business, and his general Knowledge in all Parts of the Revenue, amply supply'd by	*E. P—t.*
	His Honesty and Integrity, which had gain'd him Universal Credit and Esteem; his plain and upright Dealings, free from little Arts, Tricking and Cunning, far outdone by ———	*R. H—y.*
	His wonderful Dispatch, his full and concise manner of expressing himself without Circumlocution, Preambles and Self-excusing Discourses, equal'd by the great Talents of ———	*H. F—t.*

All the before mentioned Virtues and Qualifications are in reality ſufficiently to be found, if not exceeded by the Succeſſors.

E. of *C*——— { His unerring Judgment, his quick Apprehenſion, his Skill in Figures and Accounts, and his happy Turn and peculiar Genius for Buſineſs, over-match'd by the pretty parts of ——— Sir *T. M-l*

His Birth and Ancient Family, his ready Elocution and his great Abilities in Parliament, more uſefully plac'd in a Member of the Lower Houſe ——— *R. B—n.*

Let their Births, Families, and Skill in Figures be what they will, it's ſufficient Her Majeſty and the Nation is ſatisfied, they have ABILITY and HONESTY enough to diſcharge their Truſt, and are Men of Great Eſtates, and True Patrons for the Publick Good.

His

His great Enterprizes wonderfully design'd, happily undertaken, and successfully accomplish'd; his almost incredible Marches, his many Battels fought, and always attended with Victory; his Saving the Empire, Recovering *Flanders* and Reducing *France*, and all those unparallel'd Services, which have render'd him the Glory of *Britain*, the Support of the Grand Alliance, and the Terror of *France*, will at any time be easily out-done by the Conduct and Generalship of-- D. of *O-d.*

His Easiness of Access, his Affability, his engaging Address without the least mixture of ill-Nature and Arrogance; his singular good Temper and entire Command of himself, all center in ——— D. *Ma——gh.* D. of *A-le.*

His Aversion to Vain-Glory and Ostentation, and his never magnifying his own Actions, (witness every Coffee-House) are but Copies of the shining Qualities of ——— *J. W—b.*

His long Experience in the Chief Command, and at the Head of an Army of 100,000 Men; his Influence and Authority there; his Interest Credit, and Power in Foreign Courts, and especially with the House of *Hanover*, are already made good by ——— *E. R--rs.*

These Gentlemen have done Wonders for the Service of their Country, and some of their Heroick Actions sound all over the Earth, and will make a large Figure in History as long as the World endures, and may be accounted Great, Glorious and Heroick, without any Detraction from the D. of M——

Ld. *Ch*—— *r.* { His known Probity betwixt Man and Man; his fair and unblemish'd Practice in his Profession; his wonderful Dispatch; his just and impartial Decrees; the great Character that he has acquir'd, and the general Satisfaction that he has given to all the World, uncorrupted, not to be biass'd by any Consideration, not even by Party, and by his worst Enemies unsuspected in the Discharge of his great and important Office. Who will not say the same of ——— Sir *S H-t?*

No Body can deny, but the Present Lord Ch——r, has always acted with a great deal of Probity betwixt Man and Man, and Commands a General Respect, and no doubt we have as Honest Men to supply his Place, if Her Majesty thinks fit to Change him.

Ld. *S*——*rs.* His early Endeavours and unqueſtion'd Zeal for the Proteſtant Religion, in oppoſition to all Popiſh Meaſures and Counſels in King *James*'s Reign; his utter Abhorrence of the Eccleſiaſtical Commiſſion; his Labour and learned Arguments in favour of the Abdication; his hearty Affection to his great Maſter, the late King; his conſtant Endeavours to ſupport the Revolution; his Continual Duty and Zeal for her Majeſty's Service, whether in Employment, or not, his ſincere Reſolution to maintain the Toleration; his indiſputed good wiſhes to the Proteſtant Succeſſion in the Houſe of *Hanover*, and his great Temper and Moderation —————— E. of *R–r.*

The E. of R —— r, *is certainly as great a Patriot and Champion for the Proteſtant Religion, and Eſtabliſh'd Church of this Nation, as any Noble Peer of* Britain; *ſome think, a greater than ſome are, and as ſuch, no doubt he will always be for the Proteſtant Succeſſion.*

His

His ſteady Perſeverance in the true Intereſt of his Country; his Principles in Government and Religion, truly Proteſtant, fix'd and unchangeable, free from the prejudice of a Popiſh Education, and untainted with the ſervile
D. of *D—re.* Notions of Slavery and Arbitrary Power, deſcended to him from his own Anceſtors, ſtrengthened and confirmed by the Alliance of that noble Family into which he married, and his unſuſpected Zeal for the preſent Eſtabliſhment. —— D. of *S—y.*

His perfect Knowledge and great Ability in all Maritime Affairs, acquir'd by long, faithful, and ſucceſsful Services at Sea; the Honour and Character he bears in the Fleet, founded upon his Right to Command, and a gradual Riſe to the higheſt Poſts
E. of *O——d.* of Honour and Truſt; his many Years Experience at the Admiralty and Navy-Boards, and his ſedate Judgment: Not carried away by ſudden Caprices, Freaks, and ſurprizing Flight of Wit: but void of that extraordinary Spirit and Fire, which the World often miſtakes for Madneſs. —— E. of *P—gh*

His

E. of S——nd. His disinterested Zeal for the Service of his Queen and Country, never to be influenc'd by any Hopes of Profit, Salary or Pension; his Knowledge of the true Interest of *Europe*; his good Correspondence with all Foreign Courts in Alliance with the Queen, and the Acceptation and Credit that was given to all his Negotiations, sufficiently manifested by the general Alarm at his being turn'd out, not in the least upon account of the deserv'd Promotion of—— Ld. *D-th.*

Mr. *B*——*le.* His perfect good Understanding, his acknowledg'd Capacity, and proper Talents for a Secretary of State; his Prudence and Discretion, his Secrecy and Veracity; free from all vain, empty, noisy Romance and Gasconade.— *H.S. J-n.*

D. of *Q*——*ry.* —— *Non Deficit alter Aureus.*—— E. of *M-r.*

As for the 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, *Paragraphs, there can be no more said to them than this, That those that are Displac'd, are very well supplied by those that are come in their steads; and if Her Majesty thinks fit to Change those pointed at, that are still continued, it's to be hop'd we have as Good and as Able Men to supply their Posts, or we are reduc'd to a Miserable Condition; for if we had but One, Two, or Ten Sets of Men able to serve their Country in all manner of Posts and Offices, our Case wou'd be Woful since Man's Life is so Uncertain: So let us acquiesce in Her Majesties Choice, and no doubt but we shall be a Happy People, and by Healing our Divisions at Home, become a Terror to our Enemies Abroad.*

To

To the Queen's Moſt Excellent Majeſty,

The Humble Addreſs of the High Sheriff, Juſtices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Second Inqueſt, and of other Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County Palatine of Cheſter, *aſſembled at the Aſſizes at* Cheſter, *on the* 28th *Day of* Auguſt, *in the Ninth Year of your Majeſty's Reign.*

SInce others of our Fellow-Subjects have preſented their Profeſſions of Loyalty to your Majeſty: Permit us, Dread Sovereign, to tender our Unfeigned ones, and to Congratulate the wonderful Succeſs of your Arms.

We eſteem it our higheſt Felicity, that your Majeſty Reigns over us, and that a Proteſtant Succeſſion is ſecur'd to us by Law; joyfully acknowledging your undoubted Title, without preſuming to diſtinguiſh betwixt your Parliamentary and Hereditary Right, much leſs to prefer That, which your Glorious Predeceſſer King *William* had not, the Illuſtrious Houſe of *Hannover* moſt probably will not have, and to which in your Majeſty's own Time there is a Popiſh Pretender.

The Peace and Order of the Kingdom require our Submiſſion to all Legal Determinations, eſpecially thoſe of your Higheſt Court: And we cannot without Deteſtation think of cenſuring a Parliamentary Proceeding, which was ſo juſt and ſo neceſſary, and which has had our Majeſty's moſt ſolemn Approbation from the Throne; the condemning of which ſtrikes at your Majeſty's Authority, the Judicature of the Lords, the Privileges of the Commons, and the very Conſtitution of Parliaments.

We ſhall always pay a Dutiful and Cheerful Submiſſion to your Majeſty's Government; and it is with Reſentment we behold thoſe Inſurrections and Riots, which were begun in your Metropolis, and propagated through a conſiderable part

part of your Kingdom, to Countenance an Insolent Offender.

Whilst we esteem the late Revolution happy, and consider the part your Majesty had in it, what Prevarication and Undutifulness should we be guilty of, should we insinuate that the Means of the Revolution were Unjust, or represent the Principles of it as Antimonarchical.

But such Methods as these have been made use of to Inflame and Divide us, and have prevented that Blessing of Peace, which, otherwise, by this Time, we might have enjoy'd; and therefore, we hope, the Promoters of these Distractions will no longer grudge the payment of Taxes, for carrying on that War which they have prolong'd. We have just Cause to adore the Divine Providence and Goodness, that, notwithstanding the Attempts of our crafty Enemies at home, our proud Enemies abroad have been humbled, by the Continuance of those never-failing Successes which attend upon your Consummate General in *Flanders*; and those great and seasonable ones which the Zeal and Fidelity of your General in *Spain*, and his Love to publick Liberty have been rewarded with.

These are Blessings which call for our highest Acknowledgements to Almighty God, the Author of them, and Duty to your Majesty, who has procur'd them for us; and we most sincerely Congratulate your Majesty upon them, and pray they may terminate in the Establishment of your Throne, by a safe and honourable Peace.

May Old English Liberty prevail, and never be exchang'd for Liscentiousness.

May the Church of *England* continue to be prosperous, but never dictate to or be independent on the State.

May the Difference between that and other Protestant Churches never be widen'd; but as that Church was first Reformed by the Authority of the Civil Power, and as it has had the Honour ever since to be the Bulwork of the Protestant Interest, so may it always continue upon the same Foot, and may your Majesty's Reign be Long, as it has been Glorious, over a Happy and Free People.

At last comes the brave Cheshire *Men, and tells Her Majesty the same Story that some had told her before; but really these* Cheshire *Men are great Politicians, great Orators, good Churchmen; and I know all this to be true, because I have heard all the Sober Pious Presbyterians, and other Dissenters, that I know, say so. Their Address is Printed by a Presbyterian Bookseller, and, I'm told, bought up by the Dissenters in Quantities, to give away for the Good of the Church of* England: *O what Happy Times have we at last, when all the Dissenters in* England *are Joyn'd with the* Cheshire *Men, and become Lovers of Old* English *Liberties, and Pray for the Prosperity of the Church! But I Wonder our Friends, the* Cheshire *Men, should be Angry that the rest of their Country-men presume to mention Her Majesty's Hereditary Right; for tho' Her Majesty Reigns by Parliamentary Right, yet as She has an Hereditary Right too, it may be mention'd one wou'd think without Offence. We know not of any of the former Addresses that Insinuate that the Revolution is Unjust or Antimonarchical, indeed most of them, inveigh bitterly, as they ought, against Antimonarchical Men, but I hope there's no such in* Cheshire. *Neither do we know of any Methods that have been us'd to inflame or divide us, nor that cou'd retar'd a Peace, unless by those* Whiggs *and* Fanaticks, *who have endeavour'd to Sink and Ruin the Credit of the Nation, and have had the Impudence to Insinuate, That if the Parliament were* Dissolv'd, *all Publick Credit wou'd be Destroy'd. This is Bullying the Queen out of Her Prerogative with a Vengeance, but thank God she has made use on't; and I doubt not but we shall have a Parliament, that will take Care of the Publick Good; hold Sacred the Rights of the Crown; and take that Care of the Establish'd Church, as not to let the Dissenters Insult it, tho' they are Tollerated for Conscience sake, which God forbid shou'd be taken from them. I hope the* Cheshire *Men won't be fond of those that Laugh at her Sacred Decencies, and would turn Churches into Stables. As our Church was Reform'd and Establish'd by our Prince, we hope they will all, like Her present Majesty, Defend and Protect it against all Un-reform'd* Atheists, Deists, Schismaticks, *and other*

Wicked

Wicked Men, who make Diviſions in it for their Private Intereſts. Our Fellow Subjects of Cheſhire *are good Church Men no doubt, and can't help the Diſſenters hugging and embracing their Addreſs; they wou'd by no meaus Encourage or Countenance thoſe that Divide from the Church, for ſmall trivial Matters, as the Presbyterians themſelves own they do; but if ſuch Men miſtake them, and will think they are their Friends, how can they help it. Will there be Two* Soſias *from* Cheſhire *as well as from* Kent? *I only ask,* Good *by Friends of* Cheſhire.

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PRay in your next, mention which Church of *England* you mean, for you ſeem to allow ſeveral; We wiſh, for our certain Information, you had mention'd, The Church as by Law Eſtabliſh'd, leaſt ſome of thoſe forward Men, the Diſſenters, ſhould Interpret you mean their Church. Some ſay your Excellent Addreſs was Penn'd by a certain Lord, others ſay, by Sir *J. J*——, I believe it is probable enough that one of thoſe Gentlemen had the Directing of it, becauſe you forgot to mention, the chooſing of ſuch Men to ſerve in the next Parliament, as are for the Church and Monarchy.

FINIS.

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